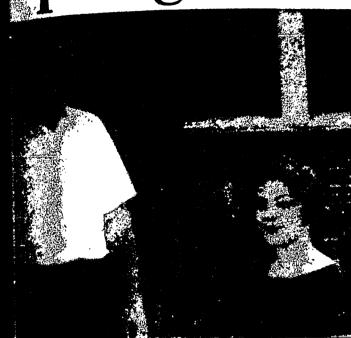
# Springtime Focus Is On Beauty-And the Beast Thirty Minutes



STUDENTS HONORED - James Mayfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mayfield of Waveland, and Edith Traub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Traub of Bay St. Louis, have been named Mr. Bay High and Miss Bay High.



CROWNING - Superintendent Joe D. McCullouch of the Municipal Separate School District crowns Kathy Kramer as queen of the Bay High junior-senior prom Friday night. At right is prom king Paul Miller. (Photo by Ed Fayard, jr.)



WMO'S THE LUCKY GIRL? - Diane Bilbo, Wynn Heath and Sandra Seuzeneau are competing for the honor of queen of the annual spring festival of St. Joseph Academy. The winner is being kept a secret until she is crowned by last year's queen, Elleen Plunkett, at ceremonies at 8 p.m. Saturday

### Broadcast Out Tomorrow at 3

Regular broadcasts over all radio and tv stations will be o f 🗜 🖟 the air tomorrow, April 28, for A 30 minutes starting at 3 p.m. in connection with a civil defense. emergency broadcast exercise reputed the biggest ever in North America.

Radio stations on the Conelrad system will transmit messages from officials stressing civil defense during this period.

Aviation and marine radios and international radio services are the major transmitters the. Federal Communications Commission exempted from this drill. which is part of April 26-30 eighth annual civil defense training exercise, this year under OCDM Director Frank B. Ellis of New Orleans.

Bay St. Louis Civil Defense Director Lucien Kidd is working on plans for coordination with the exercise of the redio facilities of the sheriff and city. Both Mayor John A. Scafide and Sheriff Gerald Price said they

# 75¢ Jaycees Schedule Forum 1b 75 For Election Candidates

SA, Monday will center around Bay Jaycees. Scheduled for 30 p.m. at the Jaycees Hall on brth Beach, a brief explanation the purpose and objectives dified by Law Day will be islowed by a political forum in the forthcoming ty Democratic primary.

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Candidates will be allotted me to address the audience ter which there will be a queson and answer period. Inmions are that all six candiites will attend and present the offices involved.

There are three candidates mayor: incumbent Mayor John Scafide. Justice of the Peace usell Elliott and B. D. John-For the two posts of comssioner there are three can-Gover and Warren Traub, and

ncas F, Pucheu. Since this is the only currentelection and all candidates ire expected to be on hand, a age turn-out is anticipated

Mrs. Weston, Mrs. Landry

o Aid Crusade Mrs. E. C. Weston has acexted the Cancer Crusade chair-massin for Kiln and Mirs. helms Landry has been named Aveland chairman, Andy J. Scker, County cancer drive

a, reports. Becker said chairmen are till being sought to lead canin other parts of the control and that volunteer work— Waveland as well.

American Legion post is businesses and the cavassing in Bay St. the professional division. Becker explained that it may difficult for workers to conil residents in the upper of the county Persons wishgive may mail contributions American Cancer Society. Andy Becker, P. O. Box S. Louis. The 1951

May I was designated for annual observance as Law Day USA by Congress on April 7 and so proclaimed by the President the same day. In Mississippi the day is co-sponsored by the state bar association and the state Jaycees.

### file for Race

Only three men, John Bordages. Ed Ortte and Leonard Ladner have filed to fill the unexpired term of the late A. Gordon Courrege, Beat 5 member of the county board of education. Election will be June 3.

# Masons Mark

### On Tuesday

The 65th anniversary of the founding of Bay St. Louis Masoplaned political forum for nic Lodge 429 will be celebrated with a family might dinner and program in the Masonic Temple ot 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

William E. Moore, worshipful master, is inviting all Masons and their families to join in the celebration.

Col. Maurice DePass of Fenton, a 33rd degree Mason, will be guest speaker. He will tell the history of Masonry in Mississippi. Colonel DePass is secretary of the consistory bodies of Massachusetts.

An estimated 200 people are expected to attend, according to Chris Reab, chairman and moster of ceremonies. State officers and officials of other local lodges have been invited. They will be recognized as will be the past masters of the lodge.

Serving with Reabon the committee are Paul Healey, John Ruserford, jr., Jim Normand and Adolph Deberin.

Read explains that Boy St. Louis Lodge 147 was chartered in 1850 but the charter was lost during the Civil War. The lodge was relastered with a new charter as Lodge 429 in 1895. C. C. Hert was the first worshipful master of the new lodge and J. W. Toulme, a former mayor of Bay St. Louis, was first secre-

Power Capacity **Upped for Bay** 

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four new ones at the Necaise Avenue plant.

Bay St. Louis residents became authorities on the subject Wednesday when Mississippi Power Co. shut off the power for two hours and 17 minutes to increase the capacity of its central substation on Necaise Avenue from 3,750 to 5,000 KVA and the in the new heavy dury feeder line from Dunbar Ave-

Don McCulloch, public relations director for the firm, sold the first major power improvement in this area was completed with a minimum of difficulty and ahead of the threehour limit. Work was done Wednesday afternoon, he added, because most businesses are closed at that time.

All new transformers were installed along with necessary allied equipment. About 15 men worked at the substation under the direction of two engineers. W. F. Appleton and R. C. Pierce.

anticipated growth in demand for power in Bay St. Louis in the next few years, McCulloch said.

The new line on Dumbar Ave-(Cont. on Page 6.) None Bid on

workers as power was cut off in the city for nearly three hours Wednesday. They were replaced by

ier Addition

After no bids were received by Commission Council Monday for construction of an addition to Municipal Pier at the foot of Ulman Avenue, council conferred with Mrs. Theo Tudury, director of recreation, Parks and Playground Commission, and Kenneth W. Pepperdene, representing the Red Cross to develop further

Lucien Raymond, who prepared the original plans, was requested to investigate reasons why no bids were received and make possible changes in plans and specifications so bids could be sought again.

## Eighth Grade Honor Students Are Announced

Raymond Johnston, jr., will be valedictorian and Sandra Lynn Fillingame the salutatorian of this year's eighth grade graduating class of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School Dis-

trict. Principal E. G. Harriel of North Bay Elementary School amounced that Raymond's average for his years in grade school 97.8 while Sandra's is 96.5.

Graduation exercises for the first class to finish at the new North Bay School are planned or 8 p.m. Thursday, May 18, in the Bay High School gymnasium. Miss Alma Parker is class spon-

Rt. Rev. Mortin Moloney underwent surgery last Friday in Hotel Dieu in New Orleans. Reports from a spokesman at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic

to sell the vacated Sellers School building at a price less than that offered on two previous highbids stumped the county board of education Saturday morning. appear in newspapers speci-High bid of three submitted

this time was \$6,552.25 for the 44 acres and buildings from Donald Chapman. Troy E. Smith offered \$4,025 on the entire property while Larry S. Newman bid \$1,400 on the gymnasium, \$400 on the old two-story building and \$200 on each of the two one-story brick structures, a total of \$2,200.26. Newman did not bid on the land.

The decision of whether or not

Beat 3 Trustee Lugis Necaise contended the board has been trying to get rid of the property to eliminate insurance costs and deterioration by son-use and moved to accept the high bid.

Attorney Walter J. Phillips suggested taking the bids under edvisement to determine the best course. He recalled a previous high bid of over \$8,000 was rejected because the board felt it should get at least \$10,000 from the property.

Necalse acknowledged he had pushed for rejection of previous bids because he thought the old school was worth more. Trustee Alton D. Kellar said he was willing to go along if Beat 4 Trustee S. P. Powell concurred as a part of his beat was involved.

But there being no second to Necaise's motion Kellar moved to take the matter under advisement, Powell seconded it and the motion carried 4-1, Necalse voting nay.. The board has valued the

buildings at \$8,500 for insurance purposes. On its initial effort to sell the property last August 1 it got a bid of \$2,268 on four acres apparently because of misunderstanding over the edvertis-

### Monsignor Moloney Undergoes Surgery

Church of which Monsignor Moloney is pastor said his condition is not as good as had been hoped. but that he is improving sarisfactorily.

Studied Again ing and this was rejected. A second effort to sell on Aug. 20 was cancelled on the edvice of the state attorney-general's office because legal advertising did not

> fled by the board. A high price of \$7,633 ensued on the next try Oct. 15 and that was turned down as too low. The same fate prevailed on the fourth try Nov. 26 when the bid was \$8.358 and on the latest effort the board broke the property down into separate parts in the hope of getting a better price.

Sale of Sellers

Superintendent K. G. McCarty suggested Newman and Chapman

out between the buildings and acreage and offer a price nearer what the board hoped to get. The two indicated they would confer on this possibility.

Disposal to the highest bidder of surplus school bus bodies got the green light at the session after several weeks of consideration. Kellar moved to seek bids on the three bodies in the system°s garage in Bay St. Louis and the one body and chassis on the Frank Shaw property. Necaise

(Cont. on Page 6.)

# Plan for Airport

A telegram received by Mayor John A. Scafide from U. S. Rep. William Colmer Monday telling of recommended improvements for the local airport has Board of Supervisors President R. G. Hubbard, jr., mystified but pleased.

The wire states that the Federal Aviation Agency is recommending a series of developments at the airport over the next five years, including acquiring land, constructing runways, an apron and taxiway, relocating the road, clearing approaches and constructing fences and a wind cone and segmented circle marker.

Highbord commented he's "at a loss" over the news. He explained that several years ago the county asked the federal government for funds for improving the airfield. At that time the county was told the airfield didn't meet the specifications required for assistance and that money wasn't available anyway. Hubbard said the board of supervisors gave up bope for federal help and hasn't inquired

sky, the Federal Aviation Agency has come up with this set of recommendations. Hubbard said though mystified he is very pleased that the assistance may be possible and that perhaps the

improvements can be made. The board president said he will certainly welcome federal help even though he realizes that if accepted it means the government could take control of the airport at any time. But, he sold-'we will have use of it until that time."

The airport, consisting of about 2,900 square feet, was opened in 1953 and is owned by eksekseksekseksekseksekseks

### Growing

Joseph Colson will open Colson's Realty Co. at 145 Coleman Ave. in Waveland on May 1. He also is remodeling the seafood and sporting goods departments in the same building.

## or North County Mail

### evive Revision of Routes rated one to handle rural routes, Eisenhower administration. The

dications are that efforts revived in the near future Tural mail routes now bulk of north Hancock resisting to emanate besoffices within the

AT OF ST. LOUIS HIGH LOW

4:55 a.m. Hald a.m. 6: 7 p.m. U:06 p.m. 10:59 a.m. 7:35 p.m. 11:02 a.m. 8:39 p.m. 11:18 a.m. 9:41 p.m. 1183 a.m. 10:44 p.m. 11:16 a.m. 11:46 p.m.

Robert DeGravelles, former Kiln resident who spearheaded the movement which resulted in a petition signed by 500 persons calling for the change, said this week, "I certainly do feel that it would be worthwhile to make another attempt at this important project. Afterail, any government or political subdivision is only as progressive as its citi-

Rev. Celestine Piganeastlel.

pastor of the Church of the Annunciation who was one of the leaders in the first attempt. voiced his continued interest, declaring many north county residents are handicapped in receipt of mail which now emanated from postoffices in three other counties.

in the last few weeks "I"ve

heard a great deal of talk about trying again to get things changed, reported Rev. Vernon Dannenmann, assistant pastor. He indicated one major problem of this stage is finding someone who will take over direction of

the campaign. DeGravelles noted that the merchern area is served by routes l and 2 from Picayune, and rural routes from Poplarville, Peridinston, Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis. A small section also gets its mail through the Carriere postoffice.

After signatures were obtoined for the petition, photostatic copies were made and sent to Rep. William Colmer Sens. James Eastland and to Archer Summerfield, then postmaster general under the the Kiln postoffice to a higher

state's Congressional delegation expressed interest in the plan and subsequently an assistant postmaster general directed the regional office in Memphis, Tenn., to investigate and a representative was sent in from the Gulfport office.

As a result of the investigation, DeGravelles said the petitioners were informed that the department was not interested in fostering community pride or rendering financial assistance through the additional postmasters needed, its sole interest being in good postal service even if the area had to be served from another state. (EDITOR'S NOTE: No additional postmast-John Stennic, the original going or would be needed.) One argument was the cost of changing

While the petition called for the Kiln station to handle north county routes, DeGravelles said it would seem acceptable to him that the Bay St. Louis office could take this over, if only to stop in-county mail to this section having to go out of the

county before being delivered.
DeGravelles, president of the Hencock County Farm Bureau, said he had never taken the matter to that organization but believed that basic support could be obtained from that source.

Asked whether he thought the Kennedy edministration might view the motter differently from the prior Republican one, he expressed the view that any change (Cont. on Page 6.)



COL. MIM VISITS CITY - Mayor John A. Scafide welcomes the Col. MIM (Money in Mississippi) 50 member wholesale committee, Jackson Chamber of Commerce, during its brief stop in Bay St. Louis Tuesday. Leon Thomas, second from right, MIM chairman, presented commissions of appointment as Colonel MIMs to, from left, John Damborino, publisher, Hancock County Bagle; Provell Glass, jr., publisher, Sea Coast Echo; W. Ray Gordon, president, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Scafide and Mayor Garfield Ladner of Waveland. The purpose of the visit by the Jackson group was to remind everyone that nearly all of the goods and services they desire can be found in Wississippi and that money spent in the state benefits all Mississippians.

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### Interesting Election

May 9th's Democratic primary presents the voters an interesting, though not numerous, selection of candidates from whom to determine the three men who will run Bay St. Louis' government for four years. Opposing the incumbents are two relatively young men, Justice of the Peace Russell J. Elliott and Mr. Lucas F. Pucheu, and a politically seasoned veteras, Mr. B. D. Johnson. Both Mr. Elliott and Mr. Johnson are vying with Mayor John A. Scafide for the mayoralty, while Mr. Pucheu is running for a commissioner's office.

For the post of mayor incumbent Mr. Scafide and Mr. Elliott appear to have a better chance than does Mr. Johnson. Although he had previously been elected sheriff, in the nine man race for Beat 5 supervisor in 1961. Mr. Johnson can sixth. To us this indicates that his political prestige is no longer at its beak.

Although defeated for commissioner in 1957, Mr. Elliott woo the post of justice of the peace in the 1962 second primary, and in his 18 months in office he has acted creditably. Mayor Scafide is now in his second term, has the advantages as well as the disadvantages of being the incumbent, has been mayor during two basically successful administrations. The city's financial position has improved in recent years to the point where some new major improvements for the town can be considered. He is also supported by the incumbent commissioners. Mr. Varren Traub and Mr. J. Cyril Glover.

Commissioner candidate, Mr. Pucheu, has youth, a successful business career and an outstanding reputation as an individual and contributing citizen among his assets, but he has no experience in the details of either commissioner's responsibilities. Commissioners Glover and Traub also have fine reputations and have the advantage of experience in the post.

While presumably whomever is elected, those making up the commission council will work together, it is certain that the incumbents generally have. In fact the three of them are running for renomination as a team. To us it is unfortunate that Mr. Pucheu and Mr. Elliott chose this occasion to run. Their reputation is outstanding, but the present administration has done sufficiently well in office that a change appears incalled

## Money in the Bank

Tuesday's visit here of Jackson businessmen is something that should be of interest to all Mississippi taxpayers. These businessmen are part of the group sponsoring the Money in Mississippi promotion, which is designed to persuade Mississippians to spend a greater part of their money with businesses located in the state.

The importance to the tampayer lies in the fact that when something is bought in Mississippi, the sales tax is paid to Mississippi. If even one half of the money estimated to be spent by Mississippians in the New Orleans, Memphis and Mobile areas was spent somewhere in Mississippi, the increase in sales tax revenue to our state would permit either a sizeable reduction in tax rates or make a tax increase unnecessary if the state increases its aid to schools or roads hospitals or other projects requiring money.

Admitted the Jackson businessmen are interested in bringing to Jackson business now going to the major cities just beyond this state's border. It is also true that some services and materials are not available in Mississippi, yet may be in New Orleans, Memphis or elsewhere. In addition, businesses and individuals located near other major distribution points. such as the Bay-Waveland area is to New Orleans, will frequently find that it is not feasible to buy some things in Mississippi because of speed, economy of transportation and perhaps price.

These limitations on the Money in Mississippi program are, nevertheless, merely reasons why Mississippians cannot buy everything in their home state. The basic idea is a good one, not just of Jackson wholesalers and retailers, buses and banks, etc., but for all of us, and could save us a lot in taxes.

If you can get it in Hancock County buy it here. It's good business. If not available here, try to buy it in Mississippi. It's also good business.

It didn't take Cowboy Dale Morris, trusty, long to show up the carelessness of his ex-warden. Tuesday he shot another person. Wonder if Gov. Ross Barnett still considers reinstating Mr. Fred Jones, the en-warden.

By Gone

25 YEARS AGO --

May 1, 1936-- The historical

research project is operating in

Hancock County with a staff of

workers composed of Miss Marv

H. Edwards, Miss Louise Arm-

strong, Miss Carol Weston, Mrs.

Emily Lacoste and Miss Emma

Clay. This is part of a state-

wide program in cooperation with

through the division of Women's

Professional Projects sponsored

by the State Department of Ar-

chives and History and the Mis-

federal writers project

### Leffers to The Editor

Editor, Sea Coast Echo: Thought you would be pleased to know of the very satisfactory results from one of the want ads

in your new spaper. We were interested in ourchasing a skiff and had checked the want-ads in the New Orleans newspaper daily for weeks without ever finding an insertion for the sale of one.

We were advised to inquire at one of the large boat rental Diaces at the Chef but were unsuccessful there too.

Mr. Rutherford had just the boat we were looking for and has even been kind enough to arrange for the painting and delivery of

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sissippi Historical Society. ers gave unsolicited testimonials of the successful results from their cds. Hence this letter to

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SCOUTS COMPETE - Lawry Rivebart of Boy Scout Trees 210 tries his hand on starting a fire

# Scoul Comporee

Boy Scout Troop 206, sporsored by the American Legior post, won the outstanding troop trophy sunday at the remoter Bay-Pass Boy Scout council camporee on the Ted Stechman property

David Treutel, council camping chairmon, said the sward was for achieving the highest total points in 10 competitive events Troop 220 was second trailing 208 by 15 points and Troop 21

Between 80 and 100 boys participated in the compored, Ber on the Ted Stechman proper on Blue Merdow Road. The boys amped our over might in tents, helped cook their own food, and competed in such events as knot tying, signaling and tent straking

### County Tops 50 Per Cent In Bond Sales

Hancock Countians invested \$10,682 in U. S. Savings Bonds during March pushing the county over the 50 per cent mark in its 1961 bond sales campaign.

Andy J. Becker, county bond chairman, said sales to April 1 totaled \$37,539. The 1961 goal is \$75,000. Hancock County is on the state bond sales hopor roll, comprising the top 20 counties averaging better than 36.33 per cent of their goals.

knight of the Pere le Duc Council Knights of Columbus, and T. McCaleb, past grand knight, will attend the state convention of the Knights of Columbus in Clarksdale this weekend.

Sir Knight Edward A. Winter, ice supreme master, Bienville Province, Fourth Degree, of New Orleans, will be the principal

#### LEGAL MOTICES CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 8615

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To HOWARD A. BAIN, if alive and if deed his unknown heirs at

law or legatees. A. M. BAIN, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees. HOWARD A. BLAIR, if alive,

and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees. And any and all persons hav-

ing or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi,

N 1/2 of N 1/2 of NE 1/4 and, N 1/2 of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 in Section 22, Township 7, South DOLVS Range 14 West.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Honcock, in said State on the Second Monday of June A. D., 1961 to defend the suft No. 8615 in said Court of Harry W. Lynch.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants

SCOUTS CAMP CUT - Boy Scouts of Troop 217 work on a foot bridge across a culture as a lashing project at the two day camporee last veeteerd. The boys slept out over night and helped cook their own meals.

of umberland used in the contest.

The contest covers improve-

ments and forestry practices

from Sept. 1, 1960, to Aug. 1,

1961. Entrants are to submit, in

July 1, 1961, to their advisor

duplicate, on entry blank before

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fore midnight, Aug. 1. The five

acre contest plot must be mea-

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equitable interest in and to the

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of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County

County, Mississippi, on March

30, 1926, and recorded in Book

D-8, page 434, Deed Records of

before the Chancery Court of the

You are summoned to appear

Hancock County, Mississippi.

Lot 9, Block 2, NICKERSON

and entry forms.

Parker saidpersons interest-

Hancock County timberiand owners are being invited to enter the 1961 Sears Five Acre comtest, Marion Parker, area forester, reports.

A forest improvement proect designed for could timberland owners, Consestants are judged on forest improvement practices carried out on fiveacre woodland place which they select. Poims are given for tree planting, protection, removal of undesirable trees, proper harvesting and use of products and other practices which will increase the production of the plot.

The contest is sponsored wintly by Sears-Roebuck Foundarion and the Mississippi Forestry Assn. A winner will be selected in each county and will receive a lopel pin and an expense paid trip to Jackson Oct. 12 and 13. Winners from all over the state will be feted at luncheons, tour a furniture manufacturing

plant and attend the state fair. The rules require that a contestant must be 21 or older, and owner or operator of the farm

#### LEGAL MOTICES title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 25th day of April, A. D.,

CLAIBORNE J. LAINER Chancery Clerk Vera L. Breland, D.C. 4/27, 5/4, 5/11, 5/18 CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 8614

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To JANIE DUGUE, whose place of residence, post office and street address are unknown after diligent search and inquiry, and who is believed to be a monresident of the State of Missiastool, and if she be dead her unknown hairs at law or devisees: and any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or

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The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's tirle to said land above described wherein you are defendant. Teds 20th day of April, A. D.,

CLAIBORNE J. LADNER. Chancery Clerk (SEAL) Vers L. Breland, D. C. 4/27, 5/4, 5/11, 5/18

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATES OF JOHN ANTHONY DE-MORAN, DECEASED, AND CHRISTINE BRUNO DEMORAN, DECEASED BY: EMMETT & DEMORAN. ADMINISTRATOR NO. 8618

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters of Administration on the Estates of John Anthony Demoran and Christine Bruno Demoran, both deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Massissippi, on the 24 day of April, 1961; therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estates to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register some in six months will bor the claim.

EMMETT S. DEMORAN. Administrator of the Estates of John Anthony Demoran and Christine Brumo Demoran, both deceased. 4/27, 5/4, 5/11, 5/18

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 8617 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Keith Ruggles, a non-resident citizen of the State of Mississippi, who can not be found upon diligent search and inquiry. You are summoned to appear

before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June, A. D., 1961, to defend the suit No. 8617 in said Court of Richie Anthony Ruggles, wherein you are a defendant. This 24th day of April A. D. 1961.

CLAIBORNE J. LADNER, Chancery Clerk Vera L. Breland, D. C. 4/27, 5/4, 5/11, 5/18 NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Waveland, Missississippi, will on or before May 9th, 1961 receive sealed bids for the following:

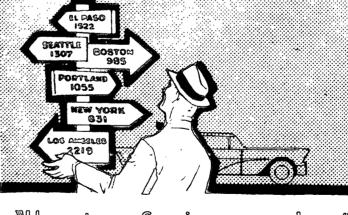
One electric utility billing machine equipped with: two printorint bill and leding heads ger simulta.x ously; eleven totals with minimum capacity of 10 digits each; automatic tabulation and return of carriage; automatic carriage opening and closing; carriage control of addition, subtraction, non-addition, subtotals, and totals of all memory units; four single-purpose motor bars; keyboard date with 3-position lock; removable control unit containing four separate functions; machine lock to prove accuracy of consumption computation; dial counter; flexible keyboard; two letter code keys to identify each type of service and also select memory units.

Machine to be complete with stand and left desk section. Burroughs Style F5301 or equal. Price quotation to include delivery, training of operators, and one year warranty.

SUBDIVISION, Third Ward, City All bids must be filed with the Secretary of the Town of Mississippi, as per the official plat of said Subdivision filed in Waveland, Miss., on or before 7:30 p.m., May 9th, 1961. the office of the Clerk of the The Mayor and Board of Al-Chancery Court of Hancock

dermen reserve the right to occept or reject any and all bids. TOWN OF WAVELAND C.O. Dufour Secretary

4/13, 4/20, 4/27, 5/4.



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and Mrs. John Dougher mphis, Tenn., and their m, Johnnie and Chris, last weekend here. They mer residents.

Kenneth Mann has reto her home in St. Louis, for a visit here with her , Mr. and Mrs. Francis . She came especially to the wedding of her brothads, jr., to Miss Faye of New Orleans. Other guests of the Rapiers rother-in-law and sist-, and Mrs. L. C. Patter-Fortuna, Calif., and Mes-Doris Soule and Marienta

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first really summery weekend of the year re-filled the beaches and seawall with sunbathers. Several large sorority houseparties contributed a goodly amount of youthful pulchritude to this group.

Slumber parties are becoming more and more popular. The Colson home on Beach Blvd.was the scene of a slumber party Friday night. . . girls in three different age groups attended. . . Ellen's crowd, Beth's friends and several SJA graduates of

last year. The Bay High junior-senior prom was also held Friday night The gym was lovely as were all of the girls in their formals. Cathy Kramer and Paul Miller was queen and king.

Beta Club members arrended the ice show in New Orleans Sunday. . . the trip was financed with funds club members earned during their magazine subscription drive. A visit to City Park was included in this trip. Marietta and Yvonne Schwartz viewed the same show on Sunday. . . they were accompanied by their mother. A big affair is slated at Keesler Field May 6. Senior scours from this area are invited to a dance - complete with floor show, Explorer scouts from five states will attend.

Hars off to Edith Traub and Jimmy Mayfield, Miss Bay High and Mr. Bay High respectively of 1960-61.

St. Joseph senior candidates for queen of the May festival are really working like mad to earn this honor. Sandra Seuzeneau planned a benefit Monday. Wynn Heath is busy making costumes for dancers in the program Moth System and Dianne Bilbo has also been uite occupied with this project.

Future Homemakers of America from Bay High attended the sub-district spring meeting in Gulfport Saturday. Ann Clark, program chairman, headed the group of over 200 girls from various schools in the area and Ulrike Winckelmann, junior was elected secretary. Ann Bryant and Paula Crider questioned candidates on their qualifications. Mrs. J. E. Erwin, FHA advisor,

Pretty Carol Bourgeois is well on her way to completing her 12th consecutive year of perfect school attendance when she completes her juntor year near month. Neither rain nor sand, etc. stay the pony express or

Ray Falgout, a student of Loyola visited his coustn Cerri Blanchard and Big Sam over the

Lizzie and David Dahlgren and parents spent a vectoral-con in Waveland. Lizzie was a guest or Mary Lou Herliby's slumber

All of his local friends will be beoppy to bear than Billy Blanke gets out of the Naval Air Corps May 18. . hand we'll be seeing lots of Billy or his parents home on Nicholson Ave.

Sunday will be a big day for local bowlers. . . five high scorers from the Curve Ball league and five from the C.Y.C. will meet teams from New Orleans. The Hi Balls are still leading the Curve league with a 19-4 record.

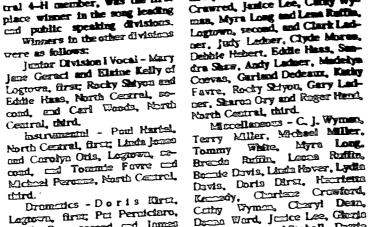
A surprising number of entries in the junior divisions at the Bay-Waveland flower show nested ribbons for the following: Nice Key Erwin was a tri-color victor, as was Dale Russell, Paula Crider won one first, one third, and Judy Talliec was another winner. Grace Ann Bourgeois worked up a fabuluous arrangement but unfortunately to small part of hers was on the conservation list. . . Geraldine Bourgeois spent the

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North Central, third. The program was opened with the 4-H pledge led by Lowell Moran. Oscar Breland, Logiown principal, gave the welcoming remarks. Kathleen Schaefer, vice president of the county 4-H council, responded to the welcome. Charles Smith of North Central, council president, was master of

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The average man is so busy earning a living in particular line that he feels he has no time to particular pate in political affairs—few even attend preing meetings at the grass-roots or main street level such an attitude we could lose the Republic which les Hancock and his compatriots purchased with blood and treasure.

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White gledioli and stock inerspersed with greenery form-d the beckground Saturday at our Ledy of the Gulf Carholic Church when Miss Harriet Ward became the bride of David De Wain Clifton. She is the daughtof Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cal-Ward and his parents are tr. and Mrs. Herbert Charles lifton of Dallas, Texas.

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Rev. Bernard Haddican permed the double ring ceremony 2:30 p.m. A program of nuptial music

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ride was in an original design of her own fashion of ivory peau soie. The snug bodice had ibort sleeves and a sweetheart eckline trimmed with a single rose embellished with seed pearls. The long skirt featured double crushed bustle trimmed ith roses and ended in a chapel rain. Her fingertip veil of illuion was attached to a tiona of seed pearls and she carried a arrangement of ivory

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parish hall which was decorated in an all ivory and green color

To receive, Mrs. Ward chose short freck of mocha silk organza worn over champagne white. The groom's mother was in beige linen with black accesories. Their flowers were brown cymbidium orchids.

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The spacious porch of the clubbouse was decorated in a bridal theme of white and green. The buffet table was covered in white linen and centered with a bouquet of white blossoms and greenery.

A trousseau frock of green linen made on sheath lines was Miss Peranich's choice for the occasion. Her mother, Mrs. Fred I. Peranich, selected a silk print with blue and green predominating and black patent accessories while Mrs. Cambre was in seafoam green chiffon with deeper green accessories.

Miss Peranich presented her attendants with silver charm bracelets engraved with the wedding date, and a leather wallet to her groom to be. Mr. Cambre's groomsmen received gold and silver cuff links and his bride-elect a white

About 20 guests attended.

### Shower Feles candelabras holding ivory tapers Miss Randolph, Bride-Elect

rank and white blossoms were used in profusion to decorate the main lounge of the American Legion Home when Mesdames Russell Elliott, Ed Ortte, Ed Kimmel and Herbert Cardin entertained last Friday evening in compliment to Miss Glenda Randolph who will be married next Tuesday to Bob G. Bailey of Chickasaw, Ala. The honoree selected a trous-

seau frock of gold cotton trimmed in brown and was presented a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. Her mother, Mrs. Clarence Randolph, chose a navy cotton and ing school of Miss State Unia white rosebud corsage. versity, Mr. Clifton is employed Gifts for the honoree were

> clothesline. A pink and white color scheme was also used in decorating the punch and cake tables. Mrs. Dan Ramelli served punch and Mrs. Kimmel cake.

strung on a gaily decorated

Also assisting in serving were Patricia Elliott and Yvonne Kimmel, daughters of two of the

Mayor John A. Scafide attend-

Municipal Assn. executive com-

mittee in Jackson Wednesday.

# of honor and little Miss Kerry Moran was the flower girl. Miss Ladner's gown was of pearl blue fill overnore with full nuffed

S. J. Ingram, former super- Bay St. Louis, was presented intendent of city schools, is im- the SPOKE of the Year award proving satisfactorily at his home by the Massissippi City-Farnon Carroll Avenue after being wood-Handsboro Jaycees Mona patient in Memorial Hospital day night. Gulfport, for two weeks.

Mrs. Edwin Hacker and Mrs. Osterholl are visiting relatives Wendell Howell have returned in New York before going to their to their homes in Pensacola, Fla. next station at Ft. Sill, Okla. ofter spending several days here with Mrs. Hacker's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Robert. A Monday guest of the Roberts was Miss Angela Gregory of New Orleans.

Mrs. Harold Soucier has been released from Hancock General Hospital where she recently underwent minor surgery.

Mrs. John Green has return- attending Mississippi's water ed to her duries as secretary pollution control conference in of the Hancock County Chamber Jackson today. of Commerce after being ill for 0 0

Edgar Linle, jr., formerly of Mrs. Luderbach

### Feles Judges Mrs. Ruth Woods Luderbach

entertained Thursday morning in compliment to judges for the spring flower show sponsored by the Bay Waveland Garden Club. They were Mesdomes B. M. Lewis, Sam Forbert, B. P. Russum, Melvin Thomas, V. J. Lucas and Miss Odell Sarple.

### VA Chaplain Talks To Church Women

Rev. Harvey C. Porter, chaplain at Culiport Veter as Administration Hospital, will have as his topic Religion and the Memally III when he speaks to members of the Bay St. Louis Council of Church Women May 5 in observance of May Fellowship Day.

The meeting will open at 9:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall of Main Street Methodist Church with a coffee hour.

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Are Engaged Of interest this week is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Earl Kidd of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Gerald William Thomas of Alberqueque, N. M., and New Orleans. His parents are Gerald A. Rigby of El Paso, Tex., and Mrs. George H. Thomas of Alberqueque.

The wedding will be solemnized Saturday, May 27, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Miss Kidd was graduated from St. Joseph Academy and is employed with the Southern Bell Telephone Co., in New Orleans. graduate of St. Stanislaus, Mr. Rigby is attending Loyola University in New Orleans. She is a granddaughter of

Mrs. Thomas Quintini and the late Mr. Quintini. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Henry Betz and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kidd.

### Wedding Set For May 6

St. Paul's Catholic Church in Saturday, May 6, for the wedding attend the University of Missisof Miss Kay Lavecchia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick J. Lavecchia, and Walter Joseph Gex, III, State AUXIIIOTY of Mr. and Mrs. Nick J. Lavecson of Mrs. Gex, jr., and the late

### Stewart Home Scene of Fete For Birthdays

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart of Sellers was the scene of a birthday dinner last Sunday honoring Mrs. J. C. Stewart and three grandsons, Douglas Stewart of Sellers, J. N. ir of Biloxi and Kenny Carroll of Picayune. Those attending were Mr. and

Mrs. J. N. Randall and sons, N. jr., Gary and Clifton of Biloxi, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Carroll and children, Wayne, Don, Kenny, Debbie and Dianne, Cpt. and Mrs. Albert Mr. and Mrs. Esco Johnson and children, Charles and Patricia, all of Picayune, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart, jr., and children, Cliff and Melanie of Plaquemine, Mrs. Ben Fitzhugh of Vicks-La., Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Tarburg was the guest Friday night antino and daughter, Cynthia Lynn of Mrs. Edward Perry and Miss of New Orleans, Louis Brooks Ethel Gen, coming especially to of North Central school, Mr. attend concluding ceremonies of Kelly, Buckle and Mike and Miss the state women's golf tourna-Charlotte Kross of Biloxi and Miss Mary Gerald of Hatties-Dr. Damis Magee, county health officer, and Mrs. Eugene

Glass Workshop Set S. Ling, public health nurse, are A workshop on glass mosiacs will be held Wednesday in the office of Mrs. Marcia Hughes, home demonstration agent, for all persons interested in the art. ed a meeting of the Mississippi

ONE HOUR COLD TREATMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Gex spent Sunday in Pascagoula visit This unite to relieve sand from and daughting their son-in-law and daughting their son-in-law and daughting their son-in-law and mrs. Charles Dickin-wait hour between days and mrs. Charles Dickin-wait hour between days and mrs. er, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickinion FAST Now at Beach Economy son, and the younger members Drugs, Inc.



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# Waveland Notes

Mrs. Emelda Good and Hayes Wilt of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Eddie Oliver and daughter, Susie, of Galveston, Texas were weekend guests of Mrs. Ada Edel. Mr. and Mrs. Blair Johnson. jr., of New Orleans spem the

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henley had as their guests over the weekend. Mrs. Henley's mother and aunt, Mrs. Vic Fayard and Mrs. Meg Perdue of Poplar-

weekend with Mr. Johnson's par-

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bourgeois attended the golden jubilee of Brother Vincent and the silver jubilee of Brother Salvator of Holy Cross High School in New Orleans Sunday evening. Jerome Henley of St. Elmo,

Ala., visited Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ladner and other relatives Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Doyle

and daughter of New Orleans spent the weekend at their home Miss Lytell,

## Fiance Will Wed Sunday

The wedding of Miss Elaine Lytell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lytell of Waveland, and Eduardo Guido, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Guido of New Orleans, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at St. Clare's Church, Wave-

Miss Lytell has selected the groom's-elect sister, Miss Susan Guido, as her only attendant. Mr. Guido's best man will be Kenneth Fayard, a cousin of the bride-

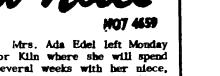
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fayard, jr., will entertain after the ceremony in compliment to the couple at their home on Fayard Street, Waveland,

The young couple plan to live Vicksburg will be the setting on in Oxford where Mr. Gex will sippi Law School.

## Leader Due Here

Mrs. Luther Crull of Winona, chairman of the council on auxiliaries of the Mississippi Hospital Assn., will speak to the Hancock General Hospital auxiliary at 2 p.m. Monday in the conference room at the hos-Committee chairmen and

the executive board will meet at



for Kiln where she will spend several weeks with her niece, Mrs. Wesley Hass and Mr. Hass.

Cheryl Ann Mayer celebrated her ninth birthday Sunday when six of her classmates from Our Lady of the Gulf Parish School enjoyed an aftermoon of games, story telling, and record playing. The large pink and white birthday cake and ice cream were served the little guests by Cheryl's mother, Mrs. Harry Mayer.

Attending were Mary Ellen Murphy, Noel Phillips, Barbara Bazoue, Sharon Redding, Maria DiBenedetto and Vickie McCaleb.

### Mrs. Clark Speaks To WMS on Tuesday

Mrs. J. W. Clark will eddress the Woman's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church at 3 p.m. Tuesday at its May general meeting in the church. She will speak and show slides on Africa, Mrs. Anthony Scafidi

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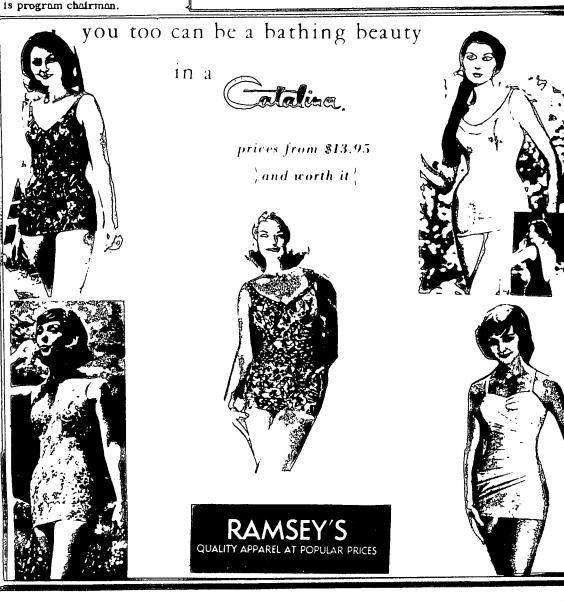
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J. CYRIL GLOVER

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Last week we presented for your consideration the facts about the present financial condition of our City and the status of our present millage structure as compared to 1953. In this issue we would like to present more facts about the record of accomplishments of your present administration. The following street construction projects have been completed since 1958:

Railroad Avenue - Ramoneda Street - Easy Street - Caron Lane - Washington street, from the Old Spanish Trail to the City limits - Sycamore Street between St. Francis Street and the Old Spanish Trail -Keller Street from Bookter to St. Francis Street -Watts Street from Sycamore to Bookter Street - Union Street from Necaise Street to Agnes Street - Anges Street - Marti Street - State Street from Touline Street to the Corporation Line - Hancock Avenue - Carroll Avenue from Dunbar to the Corporation Line -Rouella Street from Seminary Drive to Dunbar Avenue - Seminary Drive from Ulman Avenue to Highway 90 - Webster Street from Dumbar to Seminary Drive - St. George Street from Dunbar Avenue to Necalse Street - Leopold Street - Felicity Street from Dumbar Avenue to the Corporation Line - Thomas Street to the City Limits - Austin Lane - Julia Street from Dunbar to the City Limits - "A" Street and "B" Street. The above listed improvements along with incidental drainage, cross-over culverts, and catch basins were made and completed with funds from a \$50,000.00 Bond Issue which was validated in 1958. We were able to service the principal and interest on this Bond Issue with NO INCREASE IN TAXES.

In preparing the budget in September for the present fiscal year the City Council set aside \$50,000.00 from the surplus funds in the Natural Gas Division for a Special Street Improvement Program. Following is a progress report on the street improvement program which is now in process of being completed: Carroll Avenue resurfaced from Dunbar Avenue to North Beach - Main Street resurfaced from the City Limits to North Beach - Third Street resurfaced from St. Charles Street to Bookter Street. A leveling course has been applied to Sycamore Street from Third Street to Hancock Street and catch basins for sub-surface drainage have been rebuilt. Clay gravel base has been layed on Bay Oaks Drive, Chartres Street, Sycamore Street from St. Francis to Railroad Avenue and on Paradise Point Drive. These streets

will, within the next four weeks, be hard surfaced, weather permitting. With the cooperation of the Board of Supervisors, North Beach Boulevard has been resurfaced from the With the cooperation of the Board of Supervisors, North Beach Boulevard has been resurfaced from the Yacht Club to St. Charles Street, included in this present Street Improvement Program are plans for applyin a leveling course on Ballentine Street from the Old Spanish Trail to South Beach - a leveling course on Citizen Street from the Old Spanish Trail to South Beach - a leveling course on Court Street from Second Street to South Beach - a leveling course and widening of DeMontluzin Street - a leveling course on State Street from Toulme Street to North Beach - a leveling course and widening of Bay View Court from Second to North Beach. Also, construction of sub-surface drainage which will include carch basins on DeMontluzin Street from Touline Street to the Beach. This sub-surface drainage project will eliminate and alleviate the flooding conditions which have been occurring in the area of Main street, State Street, Toulme Street, St. George Street and Carroll Avenue during periods of excessive or heavy rains. This sub-surface drainage program will double the capacity of our present sub-surface drainage system in that area.

These are NOT CAMPAIGN PROMISES, FUNDS ARE AVAILABLE FOR THE ACTUAL CONSTRUCTION

AND COMPLETION OF ALL OF THESE IMPROVEMENTS. We stand on our past record as our assurance and guarantee to you, the voters and citizens of Bay St.

Louis, that we will continue to work together as a team aggressively and with foresight for the continued progress and development of our City. Support and Ro-Elect - John A. Scalido, Mayor - J. Cyril Glover, Commissioner and Warren E. Traub, Commissioner

(Submitted and approved by - John A. Scafide, J. Cyril Glover and Warren E. Traub) (Paid Political Advertisement)



DEAM SPEAKS HERE -- Mrs. George Curet, outgoing president of the Hancock County Teachers Assn., and Mr. Curer, Histen as R.L. Johnson, dean of instruction at Pearl River Junior

### Educate for Jobs, Teachers Advised

courses.

The increasing need for education, particularly vocational training to meet the needs of Masissippi's industrial revolution, was stressed to the Hancock County Teachers Assn. at its election meeting Monday at Haverty's Restaurant.

R. L. Johnson, dean of instruction at Pearl River Junior College, said that while the agricultural picture is changing in Mississippi with the shift to industry 12 times as much money is being spent on agricultural education than on vocational

Donald Caldwell, principal of Bay High School, was elected president of the association succeeding Mrs. George Curet, an English teacher at Bay High. D. J. Martin, an agricultural teacher at North Central was elected vice president and Mrs. Gerald Kennedy, also of North Central. was retained as secretary.

Johnson asserted the industries that are starting or moving here and those being urged to locate here utilize expensive machinery that require skilled, well trained men. Therefore he said, if industry is wanted here the educational systems throughout the state must start training such people.

Johnson reported that while 10,000 boys in the state are now

#### Sellers School... (Cont. from Page 1.)

**Kellar** suggested that the legal advertisement be placed on one newspaper in the county and a display advertisement of the sale in the other. Necaise concurred, adding that he felt one problem over the latest advertisement of the Sellers property was that it had not appeared in the Sea Coast Echo which he said is the county paper read by the north county residents.

Kellar also inquired when former Clerk of Courts A. C. Mitchell and former Superintendent of Education E. E. Breland were to appear in connection with the uditor's report on the disputed question of how much the school system owes in overdue notes. Chairman Charles B. Murphy said he had talked with Mitchell and indicated the motter was cleared up.

Leo Rouse, principal of Hancock North Central School, reported that a teaching schedule for the 1961-62 session has been wrked our so the only vecancies to be filled are for meth, social studies and English in eddition the football coccliding post.

### Mail Routes...

(Com. from Page L) would have to stem from the district and regional offices of the department first. He caded that 1900 census ngures mugan have some bearing on revised

thinking.
Under the present system, mail from Bay St. Louis and carby places to any residents these rural routes must be hanneled either through New ricans or Gulfport to reach its rentual destination, frequently requiring one or two days ed-

LEGAL NOTICES THE MATTER OF THE ES TATE OF LEILA WALTERS, DE-CEASED BY: JAMES EUGENE WALTERS, ADMINISTRATOR

NO. 621 Letters of Administration on Suite of Lella Walters, deestigated by the Chancery Court Historick County, Mississippi, the 27th day of April, 1961; The state of the s THE PARTY OF THE P WE TATTER AL

The May meeting of the Parents Club of St. Joseph Academy has been postponed from this Tuesday until 2 p.m., Tuesday, May 9, in the school library. Highlight will be installation of

Clay Baxter underwent mator surgery Wednesday at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport. His condition was reported to be setis-

Bay St. Louis fire department enswered a call about 11:30 p.m. Monday to the residence of Aaron Malice at 532 State St. where only minor damage occurred.

An automobile reported stolen from Picayune three months ago was discovered overturned in a ditch along Hickery Creek Road last Sunday. Sheriff Gerald V. Price said the car was brought into Bay St. Louis and the owner has been cotified.

A demonstration on new math reaching methods will be staged from 6 to 8 p.m. next Thursday at Our Lady of the Gulf Schoo! with Sisters Leonard and Viccent in charge

### Rotarians Urae President to Get Tough with Cubo

Thomas O. Logue, Hancock County Hospital edministrator, told Rotarians at their Wednesday luncheon of the work done by the Hospital for Crippled Adults, Memphis, which he had visited last week. The hospital is supported by Rotarians from Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee plus local chapters in a part of Louisiana, Missouri and Kentucky.

In other action the local club withour dissent directed Presi-

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### Quickies JP Sets Hearing On Rape for May 5 Holmes is charged with having no

driver's license.

er Winn-Otxte.

Attempts to pass the phony

checks are alleged to have been

made at Jimey Jungle, whose

manager notified curborities, and

V. Price, jr., and Deputy Lan-

der Necaise returned early today

from El Reno, Okla., where they

took custody of Robert L. Heath,

wanted here in the near fatal

beating of night jailer Tony Bour-

geois in October 1958. Heath is

charged with assault with arrempt

to kill and jail break.

JP Explains

Hearing Delay

Instice of the Peace Nelius

C Rhodes told the Echo today

"I had a number of reasons for

not trying two juveniles accused

of beating the teenage son of Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Henley of Wave-

tion with him. in addition, he

moted, he was required to attend

sessions of spring session of

Circuit Court, was involved in

the search of the Bourgeois and

at the bedside of his critically

Rhodes replied he didn't know, but "there certainly will be one."

Asked when a hearing would

for not trying the boys.

ill mother.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Gerald

charged with rape and assault and battery of a young woman Wednesday of last week, has been set for May 5 before Justice of the Pescoe Nellus C. Rho-

The woman was found badly beaten ourside a U. S. 90 tavern end was taken unconscious to Hancock General Hospital. The alleged rape occurred on a lonely road near Jackson Ridge after Seay had offered her a ride home from a Waveland rectan-

Meanwhile also on the crime from. Sheriff Gerald V. Price reported three men arrested yesterday by Det. Sgt. Domald Marquar are being held for investigation of arrempting to pass bed checks. They were identified as Donald H. Fectures, 36, Richard A. Holmes, 32, and Alais

### Ordination Mex? Thursday

Ordination ceremonies for seven candidates for the Roman atholic priesthood will be ca 9:30 a.m. next Thursday, or St. Augustine Seminary where the ordinands have completed their education.

Most Rev. Aegidio Vegnozzi. Apostolic Delegate to the United States, vill officiate.

dent Walter Russo to write President John F. Kennedy then the chapter would back the President in actions taken commen Castro Cuba o even greater severity than any so for taken. copies of the letter will be seen to other Gulf Coast chapters

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ON LEAVE - Pvt. Gerald J. Favre, jr., who recently completed his basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C., spent a 14-day leave with his parents

### Power Capacity...

and brothers

(Cont. from Page 1.) city Street is designed to handle the growing load there with the ney hospital, school, health center and other growth. A regulator was installed there to keen voltage constant.

In the planning stage and exland". His statement came as a pected this year is a new transreply to a letter to the editor mission line from the 110.000 from Mrs. Henley published in volt substation at Bayou LaCroix last week's issue criticizing him into the Necaise Avenue installotion as a secondary source of The JP said parents of the power for the Bay area. beaten child had signed no peti-

When the power was cut off at 1:30 p.m. local residents discovered how much modern living. working and even leisure time is controlled by electricity. Redios and TVs, air conditioners, gaso-Mourigi boys, who drowned in line pumps, soft drink machines, March and had been constantly dishwashers and vacuum cleaners, even the traffic signals, ceased to function. Local drive-inice cream res-

be set for the accused boys, taurants, which normally profit when people take off to enjoy the. outside, had to turn down patrons.



An extradition hearing in New Orleans for Alfred Andrews, Negro, wanted here in connection with the late January burglary of Winn-Dixle was continued from last Monday morning until 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sheriff Gerald V. Price reports.

The sheriff who attended the hearing accompanied by Justice Nelius Rhodes, Det. Donald Marquar and Deputy James Ladner, will attend the new hearing.



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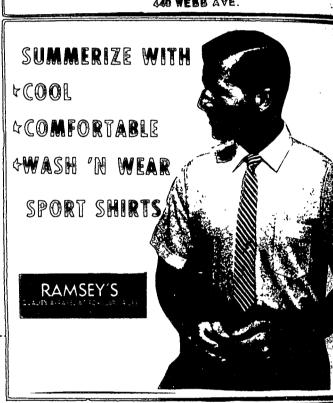
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I have expressed publicly my criticism and views of the incumbent's terms as Mayor in my to carry on an honorable and gentlementy campaign. I know that there are NO FA. TS AGAINST that could be published! I HAVE STATED FACTS and HAVE NOT RESORTED TO UNDERHAND HYPOCRITICAL, VICIOUS AND SLANDEROUS RUMORS about MY OPPONENT, HIS FAMILY OF SUPPORTERS.

Even in a Council statement, the mayor only lays claim to regular rousine procedures of the City worldings, and nothing of a permanent covancement or progressive program that has been complete his terms of office. Surely he would not claim the BLOWN-UP PAYROLL for the PRE-ELECT GRANDSTAND TEMPORARY SHOWING OS OPSTMOREN OCCOMPLISHMENT. That UNNECESSARY PAYE ALONE WOULD be sufficient money to Furnish City transportation for school Child who live on the edges of our City.

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teil. Of the grief now borne in silence,

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to work with their hands than with their minds and should be guided into a vocational school. 'h is our duty and obligation to tell some students they should not go to college, that if they are not college material they s h o u l d take vocational The dean cited five points for

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port issued this week that Mis-

sissippi has the lowest per capita

income in the nation, \$1,100. He

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that group greduate, Johnson told

on educating that 35 per cent. He

said the other 65 per cent

"flounder around" taking one job

after another, not being trained

for any particular occupation.

They make little progress and get

little pay, Johnson observed, and

therefore cannot possibly enjoy

the modern living standards of

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ing for these boys to ready them

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the teachers, adding that in the state \$25 million is spent annually

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courses," he told the teachers. improving the educational system to aid the economy of the state: a better guidance program to direct students according to their abilities, a new emphasis on vocational training, expansion of testing programs, more careful selection of school system administrators and superior

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MRS. MALCOLM GREEN

Gallyiew School P-TA spon-Court Electric commeeting Tuesday evenin the school gym. A half sound movie in color was of life on farms, before after the adverse of electricity. Ma Sharnek Coast Electric ger, gave a breakdown on e company's financial situation. were won by Ben Green, Laphere, Phillip Necaise, Miler, Brenda La Fontaine, Martha Garcia, Cornelius Emelda Green, Speedy wrote, Om Williams, Charm. Lionel Bordages and a LaPontaine, Mrs. Madine Moder provided delicious re-

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Link Susan Stoufflet, daughof Merie and David, is reering after being ill in Hamet General since last Setur-

Jerry Luther of New Orleans de one of his infrequent visito Lakeshore Saturday to spend weekend with his parents ly and Man LaFontaine and sisters, Lorraine, Evelyn

Mrs. Shirely Bourgeois in ting religious articles she is ling for the St. John's Church Rding fund.

Righth grade Gulfview mothmet Thursday with Princi-Paul Lamphere to discuss for graduation May 18. ong those present were Mesmes Forrest Ladner, Malcolm en, Paul Lamphere, Emmett edy, Clayton Fricke, Lawace LaFontaine, Schwartz and dus LaFontaine.

iefly on results of the remeal reading program sponsorby the P-TA.

A group of potential Boy ts under the leadership of id lohnston visited the Bay-

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carver. born Sunday afternoon at Memorial Hospital nother is Mrs. Inez Walkal Mississippi City and patertransparents are Mr. and jerome Carver of Bay St.

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Deaths

Funeral rites were last

Thursday in Memphis, Tenn., for

Joseph Baum, father of Jack Boum of Bay St. Louis, who died

there on April 19. Services were

at Temple lorcel with interment

Bourn moved to Memphis in his

youth and would have been 85

on April 25. His son was visit-

ing there at the time of death.

Mrs. James Bransom of Mem-

phis; three other sons, Hubert

and Henry Baum, both of Mem-

phis, and Cordon Boum of Lake-

Wood, Calif., and six grand-

John Joseph LaFontaine, 59,

died at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday in

Gulfport Memorial Hospital after

a brief illness. Funeral services

will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday from

Fabry-Whitfield Funeral Home

followed by religious rites at

St. John's Catholic Church in

Lakeshore, interment will be in

moved to Gulfport about 11 years

ago and was employed as a

machine operator. He was the

son of the late Charles and Mary

Charles LaFontaine of Gulfport;

five sisters, Mrs. Julia Preboitch

and Miss Eloise LaFontaine, both

of Gulfport, Mrs. Jerry Carco of

Lakeshore, and Mrs. Gus Garcia

and Mrs. George McArthur, both

of Pearlington, and a number of

Daniel B. McCarty, jr., 52,

native of Logtown and resident

of Covington, La., was dead on

arrival of St. Tammany Parish

Hospital Sunday afternoon after

Services were Monday after-

noon of St. Peter's Catholic

Church with buriel in Garden

Pines Cemetery, Covington.

D.B. McCarty, jr.

Surviving are a brother,

A native of Ansley, he had

Bayou Coddy Cemetery.

Carver LaFontaine.

nieces and nephews.

near Covington.

J.J. Lafontaine

children.

Surviving are one daughter,

Born in Corimb, Miss., Mr.

in the temple cemetery.

Joseph Baum

SUBSCRIBE BUDGET -- Pirst Baptist Church budget plans

committee members, discussing the budget, are, from left, Dr.

R.L. Ramsey, Dr. Harvey C. Reese, Charles Thomas. O.O. words, James Pillingame, Mrs. Ben Peters and A. H. Gregory.

Commitment Day will be co-

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A Loyalty Dinner will be Fri-

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Final rites were Monday

afternoon in Bogahusa, La., with

burial in Napoleon Cemetery for

Mrs. Alonso Galloway, 70, who

died in a Bogalusa hospital Sun-

day. The former Miss Lelia Bass,

survivors include her husband

and two sisters residing in Han-

cock County, Mrs. Martha Lowe

and Mrs. Alfonso Smith, both of

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ston, commanding officer.

Mrs. Galloway

About 70 local guardsmen will

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the pickup truck he was operate executed by Mrs. Beatrice Re-

Pass Scout Campores on Blue Meadow Road Saturday afternoon. Making the trip were: Jimmie LaFontzine, John Miller, Perry Young, Irwin Green, Carl Johnston, Steve Lamphere, Clarence Green, Nicholas Schwartz, Emmett LaFontaine and Speedy Courrege.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnston spent the weekend in Lake Charles. La.

Former Lakeshore resident lobe Hourieight is a patient in the Veterans Hospital, Biloxi. Pee Wee Hadson is back in Lakeshore after a long visit with his mother, Mrs. George Hace, jr., of Long Beach.

Wyatt Bowman, Bobby Brown and Louis Kennedy took part in the Bay-Pass Scout Campores last weekend.

Welcome to new residents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beam. They are living in the former Reeves home on the Black Top Road and are from Picayune.

### Berlin Necaise Heads New CYC of Kiln Parish

Berlin Necates was elected president of the newly formed Catholic Youth Council of Annunciation parish in Kiln last week and the remainder of the slate was elected Wednesday. Eva Lee Spiers of White Cyp-

ress Youth Center was elected vice president in a runoff with Bennie Ray Henley of the Kiln Youth Center Wednesday at the meeting in the White Cypress center.

Also elected were Lynn Reynolds, treasurer; Diana Bilbo, secretary, and Janell Necaise and Lynn Bills, reporters.

The CYC will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kiln cen-

### ARC Campaign to La Fontaine. Mrs. G. S. Kennedy spoke Ends One Third Short of Goal

The 1961 American Red Cross fund drive will end Sunday still far short of its goal, T. G. Garner, chairman, reports.

Started in March, it was contimued through April in an effort to reach the \$3,600 goal but only about \$2,200 has been contributed to date, Garner explained. He expressed great disap-

pointment over the failure to reach the goal but thanked those who have given their time and money. Donations will still be accepted at the Red Cross office in the Courthouse and may be mailed in or delivered there, he

### Meeting Called For Next Friday

Retail merchants committee of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 5, in the Coast Electric Power Assn. building.

Octave Delph, chairman, said all retail merchants in Hancock County, not just those in Bay St. Louis, are being urged to attend. Mrs. John Green, chamber secretary-manager, said notices have been sent to chamber members and they are urged to return the reply half of the notice

whether they plan to attend or not. Delph said the selection and appointment of committees is on

### Gets Discharge

Joseph Pulizzano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pulizzano, has been released from active duy in the Army after two years and nine months. His last station was at Thule, Greenland.



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Beginning at an iron stake which is Ernson Hanley's Southeast corner and which bears South 45 degrees 10 minutes West 371.7 feet from the corner of Loto 3/2, 6/7 Section 24, Township 7 South, Range 17 West, thence North 54 degrees 30 minutes East 574 feet to an iron stake, thence North 60 dagrees West 1897.2 feet to on iron stabe, thence South 54 degrees 30 minutes West 574 feet to a stake, thence South 60 degrees East 1897.2 feet to the place of beginning containing 25 acres more or less and being part of Lot 41, all of Lots 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, and 48, part of Lots 49 and 53 and 54, Block No. 4. Santa Rosa Subdivision North of the North line of U.S. Highway 90, also part of Lots 3 and 4. all in Section 24. Township 7 South, Range 17 West, Hancock County, Mississippi: and being the same property described in the aforemention-

ed deed of trust. The title is believed to be good, but I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trus-

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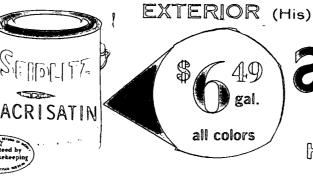
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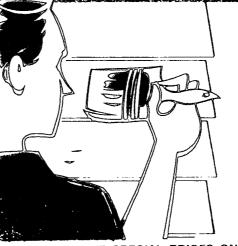
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## ins 1st in Fress Revue

Mrs. M. G. Eccles of the Figure Home Demonstration was a blue ribbon winner the Southeast district dress rature at Hattlesburg last week. Bars. Eccles modeled a black and white comon print made with straight shirt, the meckline emphasized with a round collar and bow. Her accessories were black patent and she made white picque has she wore The winner will represent Hancock County HD Cour-

at the district council meeting at Jones Jumor College May at Mississippi Same University

Others creeding the district comest from here were Mrs. Boyce Pearson and daughter Patricia of Gainsville, Mrs. Harward Burleigh of Clerumons Harbor and Mrs. J. F. Fargarson and Mrs. Davis of Flartop.

#### **Eastern** Star Entertains Vets

Parlents from Gulfport Veterans Administration Center were trested to m ouring Tuesday m Waveland Beprist Church under the sponsorship of Bay St. Louis Chapter 129, Order of the Enstern Star in comperation with the Ame-

rican Red Cross Hostesses were Mesdames Paul Henley, worthy matron, Wil-Ham Moore, Harvey O'Farrell, William Ruhr, Vivo Smith and Ruth Ketchum assisted by Mrs. Lens Cuevas and Mrs. Feward

Virgillio. Also attending were Rev. Jack Hughen, pastor of the church, and Rev. Dale Lyons, pastor of Waveland Methodist Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Koch and Miss Rebecca Koch were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ulman Koch of Picayume. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lamas Otis Saturday afternoon were Mrs. Otis' brother, Cabura L. Weston and children, Joe and

numi, Miss Ada jozes.

Julie of Jackson. Weekend guests of the Otises were their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Foundin, pr., and children Bettye and Gary of McComb.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maore of Duncan, Okla., are stuying a few days with Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ruffin. Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Weston of Beaumoni, Texas, Mrs. Joe Boardman of Handsboro and Miss Irene Weston of Pass Christian,

visited here Thursday. Rev. and Mrs. Joel Sturdivant of Golden Acres Beptist Church, Houston, Texas, were guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. C. W Fountain.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Lelia Bass Galloway, who passed away in Bogolusa Sunday. She was the sister of Mrs. Martha Love and Mrs. Alfonso Smith, both of Napoleon. Word was also received this week from Covington, La., of the traffic death of Daniel Boone McCarty, formerly of Logtown, and sympathy is extended to his reintives.

Rev. Bertist Rouse of Logtown Methodist (hurch announces his cousin, Ed Rouse, pinnist and singer of Mobile, will furnish special music as Sunday's ser-

Oscar Breland, principal of the Logtown School, and Mrs. Breland attended the teacher's banquet in Waveland Monday

### Pit Barbeque ls Feature of School Festival

will be one of the highlights of the 10th annual spring festival sponsored by the Parent Teacher Assn. of Christ Episcopal Day School

The day long event which begins at 11 a.m. will feature a program by the student body and a field day of athletic events.

Homemede cakes, pies, cookies, other specialities, white elephants, flowers, candies, vill be offered for sale. A program of games and fun have been planned also for young guests

#### Hattiesburg Hosts Dixie Violet Group

The Harriesburg African Violet Club will be hostess to the Dixie African Violet Society's fifth annual convention and show Friday through Sunday, registration starting at 7 a.m. Friday and judging from 4 to 6 p.m.

The Dixie society is composed of the seven Southeastern states, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mssissippi and Tennessee.

### Loave Back From Hospital Meeting

thomas O. Logue, contribution of the Hencock General Hospital, renerted Mostley ofter conceding the veel box count convenies of the Southenesern division of the America Rospital Assa in Mempins, Temthere was Rolly Around the Flag and bespired officials were crited to take as contro part in combining Comments in their begins and their communities.

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rs. Eccles LIFE ALONG Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Baron PEARL Cop Top Flower Show Honors For Opening pleted at the Little Theater in preparation for the first play of the 1961 season, Kiss and Tell,

the tri-color sward in the senior ertistic division and Herbert Baron of Waveland captured successives honors at t Bay Waveland Garden Club spring flower show here last Thursday end Friday. Mrs. Russell elso took the bordening tri color for her perfect bearded tris

Tri-color bosors were to Nins Kay Erwin in high school couries and to Del Russell in the grammer school division. A special neard was presented to the 6-H Chab of Wavelend School for addressment to display of carties grosses.

There were no entres in Class I, sector artistic diviston, but other wards were presented as follows: Class II, Wasdames R. W. Rings, A. J. Burn and Ben Hiller Class III, Masdames Poorl M. Miller, L. A. Sourr, jr., and Reme de Monthesing Class IV. Mesdames A. E. Volgi. F. P. Kirkmarick and Miller, Class V. Mesdames J. W. Wil-Miller and Hilaire terson. Ogden; Class VI, Mesdames Russell. John Stern and Frank Em-

brey, Class VII. Mesdames P. F. Porter, Russell and Orders Class VIII. Mesdames Russell. tri-color award, de Moethuzin end Kirkpatrick Class IX, Mesdames Embrey, Porter and de Woothwis; Class X, Mescames Russell, J. E. Ervin and Butz.

High school division vicers were: Class L. Paula Crider, Judy Tailler, Marcia Marvell; Class II. Miss Ervin, Linda Wimbish, and Miss orider, Class III, no entries, Class IV, Mass Ervin, Class V. Kribleen Smith. Miss Ervin and Kritheec Schoe-

in the grammar scape! entries, mands vent to : Class L. Russell, Am Worlen med Mary Shartuck, Class II, Lorraine de Monthuria, Dale Russell and Johnnie rees; Class III. Dale Russell, corrette de Monthezta and Jockie Grey, Class IV. Ann Mories, Dale Russell and Lorreine de Vonchezia. Blue ribbon swards in bor-

### Christ School Roll of Hosor A pit barbecue served at moon Has 37 Publis

Thirty-seven strategies a Christ Episcopal Day School mede the bosor roll for the fifth

They were second grade, Merrily Allen, Peni Breneyer, Byrne, Berry Johnson, Mile Stratton Poindester, Mary Robert, Byros Wiego; deird grade, Susan Becker, Jim McCalloch, Jose Toups, Jess Whilock, Disco Wingo; fourth greats, Jeck Howells, Helen Jo Poindener, Pamela Sargrez, Altre Sevell, Mary Statuck

Fifth grade, Linda Ball, Zoth Butterworth, Nancy McDonald, Dendse Toups, Cleude Yer-borough; study grade, Nancy Allen, David Byrne, Bruce Karr, Lorry Rathfi, Prima Thomas; seventh grade, Lorraine de Mozahozin Mary Perkins, Joe Rathin; eighth grade, Barbie Bassen, Dale Brown, George Byrez, Kappy Clark, Perry Guest, Hope

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### To Plan Luncheon

Pleas for the May Inscharge ज्ञा कि कर्म व व करना व II a.m. Wednesday, May 1, of the comes's certifiary of Boy-Wavelend York Clab, Mrs. Hureld J. Hicks vill by besess for the Mary 17 chiests.



THE WEST - Mrs. Harbort Bures, standing, and Mrs. One M. Ressell, F., display their corresponders which brought there are becomes in the Bay- Basedord Courter Club's spring show loss week Mrs. Buren was supported and Mrs. Russell tricolors is both धारामास्याच्या बची burthraine divisions.

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Keper, calles, Mrs. Willester St. Joseph Miles, Mrs. A. J. Chargeard, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Report, Officer en specie of omervits, Men-

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# Polly Peers At Waveland

Our first bright, summy, almost het weekend brought Waveland Our first prigns, summy, contains now weemen prought Waveland like in a hig way! The secural was listed with fishermen microlekara microlekard on Inches sick to life in a ray ways one occurrent was timed with fishermen of the crabbers, picnickers picnicked on Jackson Ridge, the beach of the mostly which of the beach of the control of the ind crappers, parameters processed on jackson Ridge, the beach ins filled with pretty young girls beginning the serious task of mobiling and a few even ventured into the water.

Lots of activity last week and over the weekend. . . Our Grace heres won the sweepstakes for the fifth consecutive year at the Baron wou the Garden Club flower show which was held last Thurs-Bay-maverage. She and Mrs. Hilliare Orden were co-chairmen of event. Kate Saux also brought home the bacon, or rather a the even. martini pincher, so sward for her golfing proficiency welly suver tournament at the Pass last week. . . "Mrs. Boss". the state who is president of the Miss. Women's Golf Assn., was joss tuess with the formation of the control of the thremely occurred that have been a superior of that Kate, daily luncheons at the club.

Parish Dance Report

Saturday night's dance at the parish hall was the best yet. . . Saturday magin band, The Dukes of Swing, more than lived up to curry's new publicity -- they played smooth, danceable music, their sevents no intermissions and were gracious in playing all not almost no intermissions nor alliest. Several Paul Jones had everyone on the floor -- some by those with the Lagasse, Georgette and Bob Torgersen, Dot Merlin Markel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed LeVasseur, Noolde and Harvey Ming. .. (who took advantage of the fact that the cost been removed from his foot and "cutting a rug" all over the Gert Robertson, Ray Bordages, Joe Bordages, Gladys and Harry Baxter, Althea and Sterling Balaski, Elaine Davis, Dot Weldmann, Katherine Mayor, Tony Bourgeois, Mary and Gray Wide, Cleo and Joe Smith, Bea and George Georgi, None and Haroli Zimmerman, Ora May and Connie Herlihy, Hazel and Ted Breland, Beulah and Sidney Bourgeois, Babe and Roger Bordages, Mr. and Mrs. Ola Moran - and so on and so on!

Fair Workers Feted

Another affair the same night was the party for workers at the Another attait the same argue was the party for workers at the recent C L fair. . It was held at the home of Beulah and Frank Peterson - some of those eating chicken, ham, poteto saled, boiled reservoir - some Teens and Lambert Bordages, Ruble and John Bordages, Grace and Sam Bordages, Shirley and Ed Hawkins, Elaine and B. E. Steimle, Grace and Ed Ortic, Gloria and Herbert Peterson, Mattle and Lloyd Garcia, Joyce and Fritz Garcia and

Many, Many more. Before we get too far away from all the Bordages news we must mention that Harold Bordages has reenlisted in the Army and is scheduled to depart for same very shortly.

Welcome home to Daisy and Tony Cline - they'll reopen Daisy and Tony's on the weekend and will be happy to see all of their

HD Events Jeannie (Mrs. Herlon) Fayard will be making he home in Housfriends. ton, Texas, come the weekend. . . Herlon is working there and will ive to Waveland to pick her up. Dee, Curtis Everage and family spent the weekend in Nachitoches, ArePlanneddrive to Waveland to pick her up.

Li. Richard Tobiblo was among the missing weekenders - he attended a bankers convention in Houston, Tex. . .but he'll return to his second home in Clermont Harbor come next Friday p.m. Mrs. Loyle Spell of Vidalia, La., spent last weekend with her daughter, Gerri and husband Sam Blanchard. . . Gerri's aunt, Dr. Jovita Falgour of Lake Charles was a Saturday guest of the Blan-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eagle were proudly showing off their small son who was christened on Sunday.

### Sick Notes

Almost everyone seems to be in pretty good shape. . . Betty Rose is feeling much better, Bert Ladner is out of the hospital and has returned to work, Lois Lozano (she and Carlos came over for the weekend) looks wonderful - Baroness Von Stjernbourg who spent the weekend at her home on the Beach at Clermont appears to be well on the road to recovering from her broken hip and although John Garza is still hospitalized we hear that he too is improving. . . so I suppose I'll just send get well wishes to everyone who danced until the wee hours at the dance Saturday night. . . and that included you know whooo??????

Juliet Ladner planned a mild celebration Sunday night. . . Alvin finally launched his Lafitte skiff which had rested at her back door all wimer. . . quite a crowd turned o ut to view the launching. What appeared to be a crowd of several thousand weekenders

took advantage of perfect weather to barbecue, swim, sail, fish and otherwise amuse themselves - some of them were Alma and Harry Blanke, Faye and Robert Helimers, the Roland Rabbes, Molly and Dave Casey, Emmie and Eddie Montgomery, and lots more including several sororities who housepartied at various homes on the beach. Emelds Goode also dashed in from Houston, Texas.

Carmel and J. L. Lenfant did Two of our most tattmux angles, Connie Herlihy and Harold Zimmuch entertaining last week. . . merman report catches of a very their guests included Jay's parfew perch each. Brewster took ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leneldest son "ABC" out Sunday. . . fant, his uncle, Louis Lenfant, they came home with few fish-Carmel's sister, Mrs. C. J. Ledbut a pair of blazing sunburns. . ner, and Mrs. Alex Mouledous° as for hunting, the frogging is brother, C. N. April, Better known as 'Uncle Neville'. Miss good, I'm told, but still have no estable, or is it edible proof. Gail Longo was a Saturday guest HINT, HINT, HINT of little Micki Lenfant.

hall dance. . . the next day Joste

whipped up one of her usual

fabulous meals. . . and bless her

little cotton picking heart, she

fed ye suld reporter and family.

Spring Chatter

of family we must mention the

fact or the M. E. will probably

give us away anyway) the very

attractive Lakeshore Garden of the Month plaque rests cozily in

our front yard. . . and the moreor less-better helf is the deserv-Member -- he CUT THE

GRASSIII Which brings to mind several other yards...remember

the picture we run last year of poor Herb Baron prostrate. . .

Thusted - when Grace acceptthe B-W oward --?? Their

and is so lovely at the moment

almost defies description. . . to is that of the McConnells,

Polly and James, and the Wymers, Louise and Joe. . . their

recohouse overflows with healthy greenery and they

have roses that are just too lovely to be real, but they arel Clarisse Villere's calla lilies and geraniums are simply gor-

This should have been in Sick Notes, but not really - Al Landry is feeling so much better that he wen crabbing last Saturday!

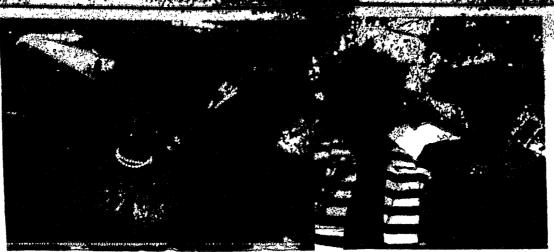
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just loaded with reports this sek - but most of them are sort

Josie and Clarence Herbig Animal News thoroughly enjoyed the parish

Pupples again we're offer-ing. . . just check with Millie and Maurice Martin. . bealthy, heppy heimz. . and Abigail came through on schedule - PLEASE, someone - anyone --give some kittens a happy home in about five weeks??? While we're on the subject

COMPLAINTS - Same song. abour 16th verse-we have stop sions, they are placed stronglcally for a very good reason.



WINNERS MODEL PRIZE CHAPEAUX

### Hat Show Winners Listed By Lakeshore Garden Club

Ray's Restaurant was the scene Thursday of the Lakeshore Garden Club's annual luncheon and hat show. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Sam Blanchard and Mrs. Will Bordages. Mrs. Donald Dorn called the meeting to order and Mrs. Bordages gave the devotional. Mrs. Bert Lander read the minutes and Mrs. Herman Mazarakis gave the treasurer's report. White roses, the club's flower, were arranged on all of the tables.

After committee reports, hats

Hospital Vincent Hindershied, C.S.C., director of Holy Cross Boys' Camp in Waveland for the last 20 years, celebrated h i s Items... golden jubilee with a mass nt St. Louis Cathedral in New ADMITTED: Orleans last Sunday. Member of the faculty at Holy Cross

ILIBILADIAN - Brother

High School, he began teaching

there in 1915 and marked his

68th birthday on the day of

Plans for a flower and vege-

table show May 10 in the Agri-

cultural Center were outlined by

Mrs. A. J. Butz and her co-

workers when the co-workers

when the Waveland Home De-

monstration Club met Tuesday

afternoon with Mrs. R. J. Mc-

co-hostesses for the session.

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stration Week May 1-7, motto of

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Stiller, Munch, A. J. Chagnard,

with emphasis on mouth to mot resuscitation while Mrs. Marcia

Hughes, home agent, gave the

demonstration on accessorizing

Daly won the door prizes and a

social hour concluded the ses-

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geois. . . she's just too pretty to

be a grandmother 10 times al-

ready. . . Anna Gayaut and Lor-

raine Poolson, drinking a coke

while the children skate, Bobbie

Trellis wearing a most becom-

ing blue shorts outfit, Elaine

Colson unperturbed by an enor-

mous slumber party-the Otto

Schupps enroute to visit Mr.

Del Wilcox who is coing more

than his share of floorwalking

and Kary Goodwin admiring the

renovations on her beauty shop.

Schupp's hospitalized brother,

Baby Love and Douglas Bour-

Mirs. St. Amant and Mirs. J.

Mrs. Gates presented the educational topic on water safety

C. St. Amant and C. Faust.

the home.

in observance of Home Demon-

The club will have a plant

'aveland

the jubilee.

April 10-Mrs. Laura Depreo, Julia Thomas. April 20 -- Mrs. Henry Carver, Geraldine Gilbert, Milbe Ro-

manoff. April 21--Lula Tops.

April 22-Susan Stoufflet, Jack Whitney. April 23-Kenneth Mioton. Eric Henley, Eleanor Ranson.

April 24-Mrs. Ralph Hille, Peter Sammy Chambers, Linda McGeen, Joseph Clay Baxter, Mrs. Mattle North. April 25-- John Kelly, Aud-

rey Fountain, Cynthia Travirca, Dewitt Kennedy, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Jo Ann Holden, Becky Prevou, Hill, Marie Carver.

DISCHARGED: Dougall presiding.
Mesdames E. S. Gates, John April 19-M r s. Renelder Munch and L. McLaughlin were

April 20-Mrs. Lucille Carver, Mrs. Edna Saucier. April 21—Ruth H. Meilleur. April 22-Loura Depreo, Lula

Tops. April 23-Mrs. Henry Car-

April 24-- Joseph Clay Boxt-

April 25-Mike Romanoff. Jack Whitney, Sammy P. Chamsection. In charge are Mesdames bers.

(MM)

following classes, original, large, small and humorous were Mesdames Mazarakis, David Casey, Harvard Burleigh and

Mrs. B. C. Davis tied in the humorous competition. Mrs. Florence Foegele was velcomed as a new member and two new members, Mrs. Jack Seuzeneau and Mrs. Lee Klein were unanimously elected. Following the business meeting, luncheon was served and games were played. Mrs. C. E. Becker was winner and received a de-

corated pair of gardening gloves. Others attending were Mesdames C. R. Rasmussen, vicepresident; Charles Peterson, A. Richmond, John Bordages, Lionel Bordages, Hamilton Guznard, Ann Hutchinson, David Markey and Harry Baxter. Mrs. Jack Seuzeneau was a guest.

### C-L Youth Center

Dedication Planned Russell Elliott will be guest

speaker at dedication ceremonies of the Clermont-Lakeshore Youth Center at 7 p.m. Saturday. Rev. Bernard Heddican, an assistant pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, will deliver the invocation and Rev. Dale Lyons of Clermont Harbor Methodist Church, will pronounce the benediction.

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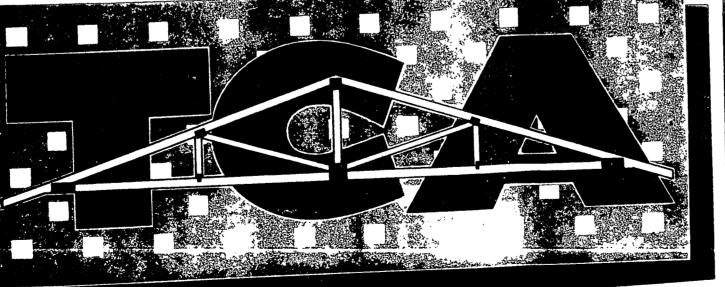
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bologna, tomato gravy, cream-

ed potatoes, green peas, apple

sandwiches, potato chips, butter-

ed carrots, bread, rice pudding

WEDNESDAY-Meat balls

THURSDAY-G r i l l e d

FRIDAY-Grilledcheese

MONDAY-Red beans and

TUESDAY-C hopped pork,

WEDNESDAY-Spanish

THURSDAY-Baked beef,

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Strong winds continued to make fishing too uncomfortable for englers but it can't keep blowing forever and some good chands will be coming up. During the quieter days excellent windy ones casters who are familiar with nearby waters can a protected spot to exercise their pitching arms.

Crabs are beginning to show up and as soon as the wind lets up mud in the water settles to the bottom where it belongs the soring run should start. Conditions are not favorable for speckled trough yet but that is only a matter of time too. Water is somewhat dity for flounder and soft shells but a few are being taken.

Larroux Bags Another

Turkey hunting ended yesterday for another year and the wind iled plans of many hunters but the old champ, Jimmie Larroux. came up with a young, tender 16-pounder he shot in Devils' Swamp Securday. Didn't have much of a beard, Jimmie says, but so what? Even our pressman, Tony Monti, shaved this week.

We regret another turkey hunter of great repute was unable to carry out his plans for hunting this season. Professor Sol lingram spent some time in Memorial Hospital in Gulfport but now has re-

A report from the Game and Fish Commission says there is an interesting 30-minute film, produced in south Mississippi, describing the life of a tom turkey in the woods. It is named Piney Woods form and may be had free upon request by clubs and other interestd parties, it is in color.

As usual we have a report that August Rauxet made a good catch green from with a partner during the weekend.

Glad to hear that another real fisherman, A. G. Dantagnan, is recuperating nicely and will be able to take to the sea again shortly for some quiet eas; fishing.

Water Condition Report

Jim Ladner of the sheriff's office told us he cruised around the Bay in the vicinity of Grassy Point and the mouth of Wolf River over the weekend and although the water seemed in fair condition fish were not biting. Jim says the water was green in that vicinity alhough not quite as green as it should be this time of year. Champion soft shell crabber Henry Lang didn't go out this week;

oo busy at his job as a result of Henry Lang Week at the Jitney Game Warden Nolan Ladner asks that we again mention the public neeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Community Hall at Ocean prings Saturday. Representatives will be selected to attend the state neeting at 10 a.m. May 10 in Woolfolk State Office Building at tackon. Purpose is to set hunting and fishing seasons and limits for 961-62 and to hear complaints and suggestions from anyone interestd in wildlife conservation or other matters handled by the commis-

ion. This is your chance to air your views where they will do the Nolan also says he took Mrs. Ladner fishing again and had to do se paddling as usual -- the boat, that is.

Armadillos, Go Away

He inform us that the game commissioners, at their last meetng April 11-12, adopted a policy of declaring war on armadillos in classissippi and are urging everyone to destroy them whenever posble, and to instigate a program through hunting clubs and conservaon leagues. The commission's report says 'this animal has no enefit in keeping with game preservation in Mississippi and you are rged to destroy them at every opportunity". We don't know what ecific mischief the armadillo has been up to but it must be serious cause so much commotion. It is referred to as a South and Central merican animal notable for its defensive armor consisting of small undish bony plates ossified within the skin and united to from solid delds. They are timid, nocturnal animals living on insects, caron and vegetable matter; their legs and claws edapted to burrowing d when pursued usually bury themselves more quickly than the purer can follow. We haven't met any Armadillos lately but are sure flot of us wish we had the ability to bury ourselves quickly when the dilectors start chasing us.

The women's state golf tournament was a big success with Mrs. ss officiating in the president's chair. Seeing so many expert liters perform reminded us of a friend who was a real ordent golfwhile his wife was a fanatic on auction sales. One night the husband dreaming and suddenly sat up and yelled 'fore' whereupon his fe jumped up an\_ ,elled "four and a quarter".

#### iln To Hosf Panthers Overcome ll-Day Tourney Stanislaus Lead

nt is scheduled for May 7 at in for the benefit of the Church the Annunciation, Rev. Vernon nmann, who is in charge of gements, announced.

in addition to the usual enainment, food and drink specors will have the opportunity seeing some of the finest ins from the area including Softball League champs,

### rs. Lister Offers erse Show Trophy

Mrs. Bjorn Lister will prea trophy Sunday afternoon to get another hit. Pitching for the winner in the junior pony Stanislaus was Karailla, for Pasiss at the Charity Horse Show the Fairgrounds in New Or-

The trophy, a silver cham-me bucket filled with Ameri-Beauty roses, will be given the name of Laudun Sanitorium ned by Mrs. Lister.

An ali-day softball tourna- After getting off to a 3-1

in the first inning St. Stanislaus dropped a baseball game to the unbeaten Pascagoula Panthers Friday in Stanislaus Stadium 9-3. It was the Panthers' sixth consecutive win of the season. iollows, to-wit:

Pascagoula scored once in

the top of the first but the Rocks came back strong in their half when Babin, first man up, singled, Bosberg went safe on an error and Wilson walked loading the bases. Jacobi got another free ticket forcing in a run and Chevis chased two men across the plate with a solid single but that was the end of the Rocks' scoring for the day. They were upable

cagoula Campbell and Brown. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 8612

Notice is hereby given that letters Testamentary on the estote of WILLIAM WINSLOW BAL-



FIELD DAY WINNERS - Individual winners of the annual all-day inter-class field day events at St. Joseph's Academy last week were Faye Monti, 165 points, Jean Garst 105 and Mary

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This 3rd day of April, A. D.,

CLAIBORNE J. LADNER,

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4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 4/27

Chancery Clerk

CHARLES A. STOLL.

You are summoned to appear

Lot No. 7

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Said land being the West 50

# Teenage Alley

Two of New Orleans' top teanage bowling teams will invede Bay Bowling Center at 2:45 p.m. Sunday to battle two local teams pick-

ed from the best of the younger

players in a three-game handi-

cap series. The New Orleans bowlers are the newly formed Mid-City teams. Enthusiasm Scratch among the teenage leagues is running high with each player aiming for a spot on the local representative team. The boys are reported to have an average of 150 to 160 pins while the girls

bowl from 130 to 160. Featured will be Jo Textor, 16, who treated fans to an amazing exhibition during a visit in February. She has had more than 26 200 games and boasts a high game of 225. She is the coustn of Henry and Louis Dousson of Bay

#### LEGAL MOTICES

TAR, Jr., deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 18th day of April, 1961, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim.

This the 20th day of April.

KATHERINE EIKEL BALTAR. Execurix of the Estate of William Winslow Baltar, Jr., Decod. 4/20, 4/27, 5/4, 5/11 CHARCERY SUMMONS

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### Aids Collège Drive

Den M. Russell, jr., has been amed to the advisory committee for the Clarke College colargement compaign which will launch its drive with a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. next Thursday at the college in Newton.

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Mary Mills of Gulfport, Mill-

sans College senior, scored a 4

and 3 win over Mrs. Hugh Bar-

nett of Ocean Springs for her

eighth straight Mississippi wo-

men's golf championship con-

cluding the 28th annual tourna-

ment at Pass Christian Isles

Miss Mills coulled the record

of Mrs. Ben Fitzhugh of Vicks-

burg who won the first MWGA

event in 1930 and dominated the

state golfing scene until the early

1940s as has Miss Mills in the

last decade. Mrs. Fitzhugh who

has retired from the game for

health reasons flew down from

Vicksburg to present the cham-

ly in the championship and first

flights out managed to cop a fair

share of the trophies in the

others. Mrs. Walter Russo de-

feated Sis Dambrink 5 and 4 for

second flight honors while Mrs.

Cary Spence lost 5 and 4 to Mrs.

Carl Lizana in the second flight

runner-up in the third flight by 3

and 2 to Mrs. Wallace Whitson

District & Track

Meet Next in Line

Mrs. Richard Merritt was

St. Stanislaus thincleds will

attempt to add to their excellent

record this season when they par-

ticipate in the annual District 8 track and field meet Friday

Stanislaus is expected to star

Tryouts for the American Legion junior baseball team will be 10 a.m. Saturday, May 6 in-

stead of May 7, Buddy Pitalo, chairman, announced. Interested boys in the 10th, 11th, and 12th

grades born on or after Jan. 1, 1943, are to report to the field in the mear of St. Staniolaus

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ollege this week. ocks Suffer Loss Biloxi at Home Samelaus lost a home Tuesday afternoon to the Bilori Indians 6-0. In

the ladiens sixth win of the Exist one loss.

Friday the Rock-A-Cherro

on the Notre Dame Rebels lou there. Probable stortfor the Rebels is the y Chris Taranto who artical recognition by goaring was broken the when he gave up one



winners in the 28th annual women's golf tournament last week. From left are Jeanne Walsh, Mrs. Walter Russo, Mrs. Don Rayner, Mrs. Roy Saux, Mrs. Alma Galle, Mrs. Guy Bufkin, Mrs. R. B. Merritt. Absent was Sis Dambrink. (Photo by Fennell.)



PRESENTATION - Mrs. Ben Fitzhugh of Vicksburg, left, whose record of eight state women's golf championship was equaled by Mary Mills, second from right, in this year's tournament at Pass Christian Isles Golf Club, addresses contestants at trophy presentation Friday. Waching are Mrs. Powell Glass, jr., MWGA president; Mrs. John David, vice president and tournament chairman, and Mrs. John McDonald, trophy chairman.

## Miss Mills Wins 8th To Stanislaus Post

while Mrs. Don Rayner stopped Mrs. Elizabeth Potter 3 and 2 in the consolation bracket. Nine-hole flight honors went to Miss Julia Frye who defeated fellow-member Mrs. Roy Saux while Mrs. Guy Bufkin was run-

ner-up in the consolation to Ann Thygersen\_ in the field consolution Mrs. Alma Galle won the 18-hole low net prize in addition to Class B driving and Jeanne Walsh took low net in the nine-hole field.

Miss Mills won the driving and putting and approaching contests in Class A as well as medalist honors with a qualifying score of 79. She aided her team in its domination of team qualifying honors, Great Southern Country Club posting a 347 total. Other team members were Mrs. Russ Schoneberg, Mrs. John Twombly and Mrs. James William. Pass Christian Isles was second at 366 and Sunkist third at 381.

Other results were: championship consolation, Mrs. Dorsey Barefield def. Mrs. James Williams 5 and 4; first flight, Mrs. Joe Langley def. Mrs. George Armstrong 3 and 2; first flight consolation, Mrs. Richard 3 and 2. In the 35-hole field low gross went to Mrs. Felix Harrell; low net to Mary Gunter, low putts, Mrs. Don Kingery; 18-holes-Mary Ann Edge, low gross; Mrs. Charles Rayner, putts. In putting and approaching Mrs. Kingery won Class B, Mrs.

on the new "red-dog" cinder tract at Biloxi's Municipal Jane Hatten, Class C; in driving, Mrs. Josie Myen took Class C. Officers for the 1962 tourna-Stadium. The top three finishers ment at Gulf Hills Golf Course in each event will qualify for the were announced as Mrs. Wallace annual South Mississippi meet Whitson, president; Mrs. Russ Schoneberg, vice president and Also entered are Gulfport, tournament chairman; Mrs. Hugh Pascagoule, Moss Point and Pi-Barnett, secretary, and Mrs. cayune, with Biloxi the defending Charles Rayner, treasurer. Sechampion. Colden Jones of St. cond vice president is to be

# Pitalo Appointed

Appointment of Anthony J. (Buddy) Pitalo, jr., as assistant athletic coach at St. Stanislaus College effective Aug. I was announced this week by Brother

Basil, S.C., athletic director. Pitalo will succeed Wayne Dugas who is resigning to become head coach at Catholic High School in Donaldsonville, La., succeeding C.J. Comeaux who retired to enter private business.

A 1948 graduate of St. Stanislaus, he played football and baseball there and baseball at Tulane University from which he received his degree in 1953. He was in the Air Force for two years before going into the grocery business here in 1955.

Pitalo is active in various civic affairs being a member of the American Legion and its junior baseball program chairman, president of the Bay Softball League, president of the Scratch bowling league and secretary of the Strikers bowling

With his wife, the former Miss Patricia Poolson, and daughter, Robin, he resides on Carroll Ave-

selected from the 1963 tourns-

ment host club.



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## Rock Thinclads Cop Inaugural of Event

record books as winner of the inaugural session of the Southeastern Track and Field Meet at Mobile Saturday.

The Rocks racked up 66 1/2 points while their closest rival. Raphael Semmes High School of Semmes, Ala., scored 57. Competition was among ten class A schools from four states, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida and Georgia. The meet will be held yearly at Mobile sponsored by the Southern Alabama Exchange Tubs and features the cream of

### Pass Golf Club Qualifying Due

For Tournament

Qualifying rounds are to be completed by Friday afternoon for the annual club tournament at Pass Christian Isles and match play is scheduled to begin at the weekend, with the championship flight finals May 28.

Almost 50 men had qualified by noon Wednesday and the number was expected to swell near the 100 mark by the deadline. Some two dozen women also have

This is the seventh year of the club tournament and Dick Merritt and Mrs. John Mc-Donald are the defending cham-

In the 100-yard dash Colden Jones was first (10.4) with Philip Pasullo third, giving Stanislaus eight points; 880-yard run saw Robert Venagas take first place (1.35.0) and Philip Fasullo second for nine points; in the mile run Steven Butaud was first (4.49.8) with Henry Klingman second for another nine points; 440-yard relay. Robert Venagas first, Oswaldo Caseres second for nine points, time was 2:11.6: mile relay, Oswaldo second for eight

points. The 120-yard low burdles gave three more points with Robert Venagas placing third; in the 220-yard high hurdles Venogas was first for five points; medley relay, Jack Norman, Paul Fasullo, Ben Matthews and Mike Mashburn netted for points by placing fourth; distance medley. Norman, Klingman, Caseres and But and got four points for second

in field events the Rocks netted 7 1/2 points when Angelo Russo tied with Coswell of Mobile in the pole vault. Lars Phillips place fifth in the high jump and Gary Blaize was second in the broad jump.

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# Wacht Club

The 1961 racing season gets waveland Yacht Club with the Mayeland Macht Club with the Marie Mallory and Adams elimimetion rounds.

W. Watts, jr., chairman of the fish class committee, said the first race in the Mallory series will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday while skipperentes will compete in the Adams elimination that afternoon.

Additional races are planned Sunday with the final elimination rounds next weekend to deterraine the club's entries in the western district eliminations May 13-14.

The fish class fleet was put in the water two weeks ago and rigging is just about complete, weather being the only question at this stage to the sailing calen-

### Morel Pitches Tiger Victory

Displaying a good fast-breaking curve Hammy Morel, pitching for Bay High, withstood a late raily striking out two men in the last inning to give the Tiger baseballers a 4-3 victory over Long Bench Wednesday afternoon at City Park.

The Tigers piled up an early 4-1 leed but Morel got in trouble in the top of the sixth when one Bearcat was safe on an error, another walked and an error loaded the bases, two runs scoring on an error. With one away Ham struck out the next man and a liner to third baseman Michael Lee accounted for the third out. Lee egain handled a hot one to account for the second out in the final frame. Ronnie Peterson tripled in the

#### error to account for two of the Tigers' tal"es. Chuck Breath Heads New Explorer Post

third and scouted home on an

Chuch Breath was elected president pro tem of the Explorer Scouting Post sponsored by the Jaycees Tuesday.

Other temporary officers named were Sam Cuevas, first vice president; Billy McConnell, second vice president; Tommy Humphreys, secretary-treasurer and Joe Pucheu, quartermast-

The final organizational meeting was Tuesday and a regular meeting is set for 6:30 p.m Monday in the Jaycee building. Ed Coudrain, Jaycee Explorer Post advisor, said all boys age 14 to 18 are invited to attend the

### Optometrist Gives Program at School

Dr. Louis Embrey, optome trist from Laurel, presented a program on vision and comact lenses at Hancock North Central School Wednesday as part of the high school visitation program jointly sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Mississippi Academy of Sciences. Inc.

**Building Permits** 

A single building permit was issued in the office of City Commissioner of Public Utilities J. Cyril Glover during the week ending April 25 to Edan Vountour, 238 Washington St., \$100, in re-

### Sanitorium Certitied

Mrs. Bjorn Lister, owner of Laudun Sanitorium, has been notified that the nursing home has been certified again after an inspection by Louisiana state representative Rodney Buras. She was commended by the inspector for cleanliness of the bome, excellent care of patients and qualifications of the staff.

### Check Girl Scouts

County health department will conduct physical examinations for members of the Valena C. Iones Girl Scout Troop Wednesday marring. Dr. Dennis Magee, county health offices, said the examinations are a pre-camping requirement. The girls have already received their typhoid

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# Henry Capdepon was elected the first commander : the re-

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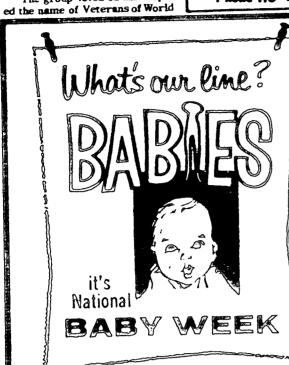
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